

MARIE ANN PIERRO, BEAVER STREET, IS ELECTED COMMUNITY'S FAVORITE BABY

Winsome Tot Beats Big Field By Safe Margin; Harold R. Loud Wins 2nd Place

WINNING BABIES GET CASH PRIZES TODAY

The parents of the babies winning the 30 prizes offered in connection with Favorite Baby Election sponsored by The Bristol Courier and progressive merchants can receive the prizes by calling at election headquarters, 218 Mill street, until three o'clock this afternoon. Babies for whom \$30 or more was turned in will receive 10 per cent cash commission. If checks are not called for by the above named hour today, parents will receive them in tomorrow's mail.

A full page of pictures of the winners appears elsewhere in this issue.

Marie Ann Pierro, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierro, 909 Beaver street, Bristol, is the Community's Favorite Baby.

This announcement is in accordance with the results announced today by the judges of the great baby election sponsored by The Bristol Courier, and which closed Saturday night. This baby will receive the \$500 cash first prize and the huge silver loving cup, appropriately engraved, as tokens of her victory.

The election finals showed the young lady had amassed a total of 32,328,900, with a good margin of victory in the most enthusiastic election in the history of this community.

Second place in the election was captured by Harold R. Loud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loud, of 614 Swain street, Bristol, with 31,571,050. Little Harold wins \$250 in cash.

Kay Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford, of Edgely avenue, Edgely, was awarded third prize, with a total of 29,022,750.

Fourth place went to Jeanne Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Harris, 419 Radcliffe street, Bristol—Jeanne received 27,967,810 votes; fifth prize to Lorraine Bobbs, of Bristol; sixth prize to Ernest Mari, Jr., Bristol; seventh to Beverly Ann Bintliff, of Bristol; eighth to Billy Smyrl, Bristol; ninth to Kenneth Hibbs, Bristol, and tenth to George Schumacher, Bristol, R. F. D.

In addition to winning the first prize, Marie Ann Pierro also won the special prize of \$100, with 7,497,000. All prizes will be paid today in cash.

There was a grand last minute rush at the election headquarters on Saturday night. The polls closed promptly at 10 o'clock when the three judges, Joseph P. Duffy, Jesse C. Everitt and Clarence G. Young saw that the door was locked and began to familiarize themselves with the details of the election.

The other extremely popular babies who will receive one of the prizes are listed, and a group picture is published in this issue.

The election ended Saturday with a climaxing day of sales on the part of a number of merchants who say they had one of the greatest turn-overs of stock for one day made here in some time.

The babies of the community, with their heavenly pulchritude and with their innocent inspirational qualities, have brought to this section a new energy—a new business optimism, which through its community wide effort and encouragement is bound to influence the renewal of business activity.

The total of millions of votes cast in the election testifies to the support given it by the people of Bristol and adjacent territory. It was a successful promotional enterprise. Designed by The Courier as a general business reviver and a subscription campaign and as a means of giving the babies of this community the recognition that is their due, the election brought out the most strenuous though friendly rivalry the people of one community can have among themselves. The stores and business houses were visited by busy shoppers right up to the closing minutes of the election and their attention was immediately directed to seeking the election returns and anxiously hoping that results favorable to their chosen nominee would be advanced. A large number of persons congregated in front of the Election Headquarters today for the official announcement of the winners as soon as the judges and their assistants could finish the task of verifying the totals for the large number of contestants. The telephone was busy with anxious inquiries as to the progress of the count. Numerous inquiries were received from points in this section Saturday night further emphasizing the wide-spread interest the babies, in their quest for fame and fortune, had created.

Photos of the candidates endorsed in this election, as published in this newspaper during the election, proved conclusively that this community's babies are exceptional babies—that they are the most beautiful babies possible in life or in imagination.

Thanks to all candidates, to all the

Continued On Page Six

HOW THEY FINISHED IN THE FAVORITE BABY ELECTION

COMMITTEE REPORT ON BABY ELECTION

We, the undersigned committee, appointed to verify the vote totals in the Bristol Courier's Shower of Cash Election of Bristol and Community's Favorite Babies, do hereby certify that we have added the totals on the credit cards of the babies voted for in the election and that said additions are correct and show the following vote totals and standing of the respective baby candidates who are the highest thirty in the list and are therefore the winners of the prizes in the Election as advertised.

Name	CFP AND \$500.00	Votes
1—Marie Ann Pierro	\$250.00	32,328,900
2—Harold Loud, Jr.	\$100.00	31,571,050
3—Kay Crawford	\$50.00	29,022,750
4—Jeanne Harris	\$25.00	27,967,810
5—Lorraine Bobbs	\$25.00	21,060,320
6—Ernest Mari, Jr.		13,383,590
7—Beverly Ann Bintliff		12,365,500
8—Billy Smyrl		8,912,640
9—Kenneth Hibbs		8,791,240
10—George Schumacher, Jr.	\$20.00	8,790,550
11—Dorothy Keers	\$15.00	6,902,710
12—Harry Robinson		6,758,510
13—Bobby Sutton		6,635,020
14—David Johnson		5,233,460
15—Frank Alta		4,902,990
16—Alexander Monti		4,653,800
17—Jerry Baker	\$10.00	4,583,840
18—Joan VanZant		4,374,410
19—Naomi Tomlinson		3,920,080
20—Gladys Yorty		3,865,370
21—Ronald Paglione	\$5.00	3,627,140
22—Mary Ann Goslin		3,619,260
23—Patricia Phipps		3,110,080
24—Clarence Schweizer, Jr.		2,666,630
25—Jane Townsend		2,498,140
26—Irene Banes		2,397,940
27—Rita Longhitano		2,381,170
28—Robert Bray		2,283,490
29—Mildred Spadaccino		2,210,900
30—Russell Gorton		1,923,020

WINNER OF THE SPECIAL \$100.00 PRIZE

Marie Ann Pierro 7,497,000

JOSEPH P. DUFFY,
JESSE C. EVERITT,
CLARENCE G. YOUNG,
Committee.

APPEAL MADE FOR FUNDS FOR NURSING SERVICE

Personal Appeals To Be Made By 'Phone In Morrisville

REPORT IS PRESENTED

MORRISVILLE, April 26—Plans for the annual appeal for funds with which to carry on the community nursing service are under way. Large demands made upon the Red Cross for care of so many unusual cases will necessitate generous donations, it is said.

Mrs. Thomas B. Stockham, who was elected chairman of the nursing committee in place of Mrs. Joseph Schermerhorn, resigned, will have charge of the appeal and it is expected to raise \$1,200. It has also been suggested that instead of having the usual house-to-house canvass, personal appeals be made to the individual families by telephone and through school children.

Mrs. Schermerhorn tendered her resignation at a meeting of the Red Cross in the Community House last week.

Miss Laura Koch, the nurse, in her report for the past month, stated she made 161 visits. Of these, two were pre-natal, six tuberculosis, 102 to ill patients, 10 for child welfare, 21 school and home visits, and 29 to adults and social service visits.

In addition to the child health supervision, the report stated that dental care was secured for one child and glasses for another through Junior Red Cross funds.

The nurse also reported she assisted in securing hospital care for a very ill mother, a complete dental extraction for another mother who had developed a heart lesion, and a test was secured for a tubercular suspect and psychiatric examination for another patient.

The report also showed that five children attended the well baby conference each Thursday at the Community House at 2 p. m. It was announced plans are under way for the organization of a class in home hygiene and care of the sick.

Reports of the home service committee were given by Mrs. Herman Forsythe; card party, by Mrs. H. N. Corning; clothing, Mrs. Isaac Scott, Sr., and Braille committee by Mrs. Isaac Scott, Jr.

It was announced that the Braille committee has received slates and manuals and that there are openings for additional members. The group meets Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 in the Red Cross room of the community House, and anyone wishing to join should communicate with Mrs. Scott, Jr.

It was also reported that an effort is being made to have a good representation at the annual convention of the Red Cross in Washington, May 19 to 23, and that transportation can be furnished.

Classified Ads are profitable.

Truck and Car Collide At Approach To Bridge

One woman was injured in a collision between a truck and a sedan, Saturday evening, at 8.45, at the approach to Burlington-Bristol bridge. The injured, Anna Pereira, Avenue B, Parkland, sprained wrist and bruises. She was treated at the Wagner private hospital.

The injured was a passenger in a car operated by Andrew M. F. Knapp, Avenue B, Parkland. This machine starting onto the bridge, and a truck operated by Michael Follmer, 1935 Stella avenue, Philadelphia, leaving the bridge collided.

The sedan was considerably damaged. Patrolman Harris, of Oxford Valley barracks, state highway patrol, investigated.

John Asta, of Lincoln Avenue, Dies in Hospital

John Asta, 8 Lincoln avenue, a well-known Italian resident of this borough, died in Bryn Mawr Hospital, this morning, after a brief period of illness.

A native of Italy, Mr. Asta had resided in Bristol for many years.

Husband of the late Grace Asta, the deceased is survived by the following children: the Misses Mary and Jennie Asta, Augustine, James, Nicholas, John and Jacob Asta, all of Bristol; one sister, Mrs. Augustine Passanante, Bristol; and three brothers, Nicholas, Trenton, N. J.; Giacomo and Gaetano Asta, both of Bristol.

"One Night of Love" Is Coming To Grand Theatre

Grace Moore's newest picture, one that is said to surpass even her highly popular "One Night of Love," comes to the Grand Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Its title is "When You're In Love" and, as usual, was produced by Columbia.

Cary Grant joins the ranks of the opera star's leading men for this film. Tullio Carminati, Leo Carrillo, Robert Allen and Franchot Tone have preceded him as recipients of Miss Moore's favor on the screen. This also marks the first occasion that Grant has appeared in a musical picture. He was recently seen in "Wedding Present" and "Suzy" Story values, which somehow are often neglected in the making of musical films, were stressed in the production of "When You're In Love," it is reported.

Miss Moore sings compositions by such widely divergent composers as Jerome Kern, Puccini, Verdi, Schubert and Cab Calloway. For the songs by Kern, "Our Song" and "Whistling Boy," Dorothy Fields wrote the lyrics. This is the song-writing team that provided the very successful music for "Swing Time." The diva also sings the popular favorites "Siboney" and "In The Gloaming."

John Earl Dies Suddenly; Suffers Heart Attack

John Earl, a well known Bristol resident, died Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at his home, 322 Wood street. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. Earl was suddenly stricken Friday at noon and returned to his home from his employment at the Paterson Parchment Paper Company's plant.

The deceased was a native of Philadelphia but came to Bristol with his parents when he was two years of age. He was in his 52nd year.

The survivors are his wife, Margaret; one son, Percy Earl; father, one brother and one sister.

Mr. Earl was a charter member of Bucks Lodge No. 1169, L. O. O. M., and a member of America House, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the late residence of the deceased and burial will be in the Bristol cemetery under the direction of the H. S. Rue Estate. The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Friends may call this evening.

"Kiddie" Party Held By Girls' Basketball Team

The girls' basketball squad, Bristol high school, held a "kiddie" party, Saturday evening, at the home of Miss Charlotte Rathke, Pond street. All girls attending were dressed as children. Each received a lolly-pop as a favor, on which were written fortunes. The evening was enjoyed playing table games and singing. Prizes for games were given to Elvera Paglione and Anita Zug. Refreshments were served.

Those present: Janice Jeffries, Bernice Brunner, Alberta Larzelere, Phyllis Werner, Lyla Davidson, Martha Gibson, Esther Tomlinson, Betty Gibson, Mary Napoli, Charlotte Rathke, Mary Angela Mack, Miss Margaret Pope, basketball coach.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Bremer, Croydon, is under observation in Harriman Hospital.

ON MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gokler, West Bristol; the Misses Betty and Doris Sharp, Bath street, and John Sharp, Jefferson avenue, enjoyed a motor trip through New Jersey, Sunday.

MANY NEW RECIPES WILL BE DEMONSTRATED AT COURIER COOKING SCHOOL TO BE HELD HERE NEXT WEEK

Apparently a welcome invitation never requires repetition. The open invitation for a Homemakers' Convention next week in lecture room of the Bristol M. E. Church as printed Saturday by the prospective host, The Courier, brought a prompt response from many sections of the community.

Already it is safe to say that the Cooking School dates, May 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, 8 p. m., are reserved in red on hundreds of kitchen calendars in modest apartments and larger homes. For the call to excel in cooking knows no restrictions, and young brides and experienced housekeepers alike thrill to the adventure of culinary achievement.

"Certainly there is adventure in scientific homemaking," declares Miss Edna Ferguson, the competent authority on household lore, who will conduct the Cooking School for the Courier next week.

"Housework becomes drudgery only when we allow ourselves to be forced into such a routine that the house runs us. We need to use imagination in planning, flavoring, cooking and in serving tempting meals, and chiefly we need to use the amazing mechanical servants which are being provided to simplify the once-difficult tasks."

Miss Ferguson practices far more than she preaches during the year, for her platform demonstrations are merely the show products of long periods of personal experimentation with modern home equipment, as well as with appetizing new dishes.

The popular "one-dish" meals, that are coming more and more to the fore, stand high in this home expert's estimation, and she will demonstrate such simple cookery, in company with economical suggestions, dressed up with fluffy pastries designed to fill a variety of occasions.

Miss Ferguson issues a reminder that the Courier invitation to next week's school is not limited to established homemakers. Home Economics classes in the high schools in this community will be welcomed at the daily conferences on home problems. Particularly will the welcome sign be out for prospective brides, who are urged to submit questions on home equipment, or general management.

All written questions will be taken up fully each evening from the platform, where Miss Ferguson will pre-empt the opportunity to completely equipped kitchen.

Continuing the decline which has been observed in the relief caseload in Bucks County since the beginning of March, the total number of cases carried on the direct relief rolls was reduced to 434 cases, or 1,679 persons, for the week ending April 17, representing a net weekly decrease of 12 cases. Since March 13th, when the decline in the rolls first occurred, the total reduction has amounted to 112 cases.

During the past week, an analysis was made of the total relief load according to the number of persons comprising the case. It was observed that for the total caseload the average number of persons per case amounts to 3.9 at present.

The distribution of the total relief load in Bucks County according to the number of cases carried in each of the Boroughs and Townships for the week ending April 17, is given as follows:

Boroughs: Bristol, 52; Doylestown, 18; Hulmeville, 2; Ivyland, 2; Langhorne, 3; Langhorne Manor, 1; Morrisville, 44; New Britain, 1; New Hope, 8; Newtown, 10; Perkasie, 8; Quakertown, 6; Richlandtown, 1; Reigelsville, 1; Sellersville, 5; Trumbauersville, 1; Tullytown, 7; Yardley, 19. Total caseload in 18 Boroughs, 190. Townships: Bedminster, 5; Bensalem, 42; Bristol, 40; Buckingham, 8; Doylestown, 8; Durham, 2; East Rockhill, 8; Falls, 6; Haycock, 8; Hightstown, 11; Lower Makefield, 3; Lower Southampton, 3; Middletown, 19; Milford, 2; New Britain, 1; Nockamixon, 6; Plumstead, 10; Richland, 10; Solebury, 6; Springfield, 9; Tinicum, 5; Upper Makefield, 3; Upper Southampton, 1; Warminster, 6; Warrington, 5; Warwick, 4; West Rockhill, 10; Wrightstown, 3. Total caseload in 28 Townships, 244.

REPORT 12 FEWER CASES ON DIRECT RELIEF ROLLS

Total Number Now Given As 434 or 1,679 Persons for Week of April 17th

DISTRICTS ARE GIVEN

Continuing the decline which has been observed in the relief caseload in Bucks County since the beginning of March, the total number of cases carried on the direct relief rolls was reduced to 434 cases, or 1,679 persons, for the week ending April 17, representing a net weekly decrease of 12 cases. Since March 13th, when the decline in the rolls first occurred, the total reduction has amounted to 112 cases.

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On the altar, which will be decorated with a magnificent pall and the famed abbey ceremonial gold plate, illumined by candles, will be the regalia of England, with the famed Crown of St. Edward as the centerpiece.

Behind the Recognition chairs on the right of the altar will be two royal boxes, a small one in front for the use of their Majesties' immediate relatives, and a larger one behind for housing other relatives and their Majesties' personal friends.

These boxes will be elaborately decorated. Richly woven hangings, braids, and silks will be used, while conspicuous in the front of the box will be a magnificently embroidered royal coat of arms. Chairs in these boxes will be gilded, and covered with royal purple velour, with the royal coat of arms on the backs.

To the left of the royal boxes, nearer the dais, and stretching back to the south transept, will be tier upon tier of chairs, stretching almost to the roof, for the use of the peers. The chairs will be of gilt, covered with blue velour and gold braid, with the royal cyphers embroidered on the backs.

Continued On Page Four

PARTY FOR ST. MARK'S

A card party was held Friday evening at the home of the Misses Cecelia and Winifred Kelly, Jefferson avenue, for benefit of St. Mark's Church. A prize was given to the highest contestant at each table. Prizes for women were compact, and the men received handkerchiefs. Refreshments were served.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

GRANT LETTERS IN NUMEROUS ESTATES; FILE INVENTORIES

Letters of Administration in Joseph Haney Estate Granted To Ellen Haney

ESTATE VALUED AT \$800

Husband and Two Sons Inherit Estate of Allie Marsh West

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 24—In the estate of Joseph Haney, Bristol Township, letters of administration were granted to Ellen Haney, amounting to \$800. Mrs. Haney, wife of the deceased, and two daughters are the heirs.

McKinley West, 1925 Wilson avenue, Bristol, was granted the letters of administration in the estate of Allie Marsh West, Bristol, amounting to \$770. A husband and two sons are the heirs.

ELABORATE SETTING FOR CORONATION CEREMONIES

Westminster Abbey to Present Dazzling Sight for Historic Affair on May 12th

SCENIC ARTIST'S DREAM

Note: International News Service herewith presents the seventh of a series of special articles on the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England in Westminster Abbey May 12. The seventh article describes the magnificent manner in which Westminster Abbey will be decorated for the crowning—INS.

By Charles A. Smith
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1937)

LONDON, Apr. 26—(INS)—Stage or screen never devised a more dazzling set than that on which the crowning of King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth of England will be staged in Westminster Abbey on May 12 next.

Laboring day and night for more than four months, hundreds of workmen are completing the transformation of the austere interior of the centuries-old English valhalla into a scenic artist's dream.

Magnificent carpets, rich purple, scarlet and gold silken hangings, beautiful brocades and gilded woods, gloriously decorated golden thrones and state chairs—all have been used to make the abbey a fit setting for the crowning.

And, like scenic sets for the stage and the movies, the setting has been devised to fit with the action and harmonize with the brilliant robes, mantles and gowns, the rich velvets, silks and satins, the jewels and sashes of the 7,700 who will people the abbey on May 12.

Overshadowing everything will be the great gold and purple draped dais, set in the middle of the sanctuary, on which the actual enthronement will be enacted, and on which his Majesty will receive the homage of the chosen representatives of his subjects.

Five shallow steps will lead up to the King's throne; three to the Queen's. Tradition declares the Queen must always be seated at a lower level than that of the King, to denote her inferior position in the realm.

A specially made carpet of glowing cloth of gold, edged with purple, will cover the whole of the dais.

The thrones will be of 17th century design, based on an early Stuart chair. They will be covered with plain crimson fabric, and enriched by tassels, fringes, and embroidered at the back with the royal arms and the royal cyphers.

Immediately in front of the dais, set on the floor of the sanctuary and on a square of rare Persian carpet surrounding it, will be the ancient Coronation Chair of England, the chair of old oak which houses beneath its seat an even older stone, known as the Stone of Scone.

Between the Coronation Chair and the High Altar will be two faldstools, for the use of their Majesties, and to the right of the chair will be two other chairs, modeled on ancient lines and with the royal arms embroidered on the back, which the King and Queen will use during the Recognition ceremony.

On the altar, which will be decorated with a magnificent pall and the famed abbey ceremonial gold plate, illumined by candles, will be the regalia of England, with the famed Crown of St. Edward as the centerpiece.

Behind the Recognition chairs on the right of the altar will be two royal boxes, a small one in front for the use of their Majesties' immediate relatives, and a larger one behind for housing other relatives and their Majesties' personal friends.

These boxes will be elaborately decorated. Richly woven hangings, braids, and silks will be used, while conspicuous in the front of the box will be a magnificently embroidered royal coat of arms. Chairs in these boxes will be gilded, and covered with royal purple velour, with the royal coat of arms on the backs.

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Continued On Page Four

Fill 14 Tables When A Party Benefits The C. D. A.

Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. Home. Miss Julia McFadden took charge. There were 14 tables of pinocle and "500" players assembled. Prizes were awarded. Highest scorers were:

Pinocle: Charles Hellings, 791; Mrs. M. Veitch, 787; V. Harwick, 780; Miss Marie Gaffney, 756; "500": Miss Gertrude Roche, 4040; K. McIlvaine, 3480; Mrs. M. Roche, 3360; Mrs. M. Gallagher, 3140; Miss Margaret McIlvaine, 2960. Refreshments were served.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holzapfel and daughter Grace, Brooklyn, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sasse, Pine street.

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JOE PRINTING
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MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1937

NOT READY FOR WAR

There is no doubt about the magnitude of Germany's rearmament program; but its speed has been exaggerated. So writes Hanson W. Baldwin in a Berlin dispatch to the New York Times. After some apparently exhaustive checking up with expert observers, Mr. Baldwin writes:

"Despite contrary reports, Germany was not ready last year to fight a major war when her troops marched into the Rhineland; she is not ready today and she will not be ready next year. It will be 1939 or 1940 at least, it is believed, before she can hope to complete training that vast reservoir of some 6,500,000 untrained men who had no experience with conscription between Versailles and Hitler. It will be two or three years at least before Germany, although straining every nerve, can pile up the reserve equipment needed for a massive army and can supply sufficient officers to command that army."

But Germany will fight before then, the Times correspondent concedes, if necessity arises to fight. "Every one of her active units is at war strength and in war camouflage, ready instantly," and "she can today give any nation a scrap far more vicious than it would enjoy, and she could have done so yesterday."

It is the correspondent's opinion, however, that at the time of Rhineland occupation, Germany would have been beaten, if France "had taken positive measures," and that "Germany would probably lose today if France were her only opponent."

The Times observer, however, does not minimize the prospective effectiveness of Germany's vast rearmament program. Germany has a reservoir of man power "that France does not possess and which Britain without conscription, cannot utilize," and Germany is constantly drawing untrained men from that reservoir and turning them into soldiers.

DEBUNKERS AT IT AGAIN

For years countless numbers of faithful dieters have stayed on the alkaline side. They were sedulously refused to mix starches with proteins or pleasure and avoided dark meat as a plague. With all the skill of a high wire artist they have balanced their diet, if not their budget, and the mere sight of a lusty trencherman indiscriminately downing a T-bone steak and gobs of bread at the same meal was almost enough to bring on acidosis forthwith.

Acidosis, it seems, was regarded by them with all the dread the ordinary mortal reserves for broken ankles, hay fever and baldness. So Spartans that they are, they stuck rigidly to their uninspired fare, and for what?

Along comes a committee of the American Public Health Association and explodes their cherished theories on acidosis as "nutritional quackery." Acidosis addicts have, the committee says further, been hoaxed by "dietary quacks, faddists and self-styled nutrition experts."

A pox on all this debunking! Are we to be permitted no illusions?

All we can say, on behalf of the dietitians, is that somebody's always taking the joy out of life! Let's hear from the dieters.

Everybody hates the privileged class except those who still have hopes of joining it.

If only those who hate war would also hate the kind of fool talk that encourages it.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Oct. 21, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milligan, wife of John Milligan, residing on Wood street, met with a serious accident yesterday morning, which may prove fatal, although Dr. Kirk, the physician in attendance, entertains some hopes of her recovery. She was engaged in papering a room at Capt. Cone's residence, on Radcliffe street, when she tripped and fell off the step ladder with a pair of shears in her hands. The points of the shears penetrated in her neck, close to the jugular vein, inflicting a dangerous wound, three and three-quarter inches deep.

William E. Morris, the well-known civil engineer who superintended the building of the water-works at this place, and at Doylestown, died suddenly at his residence in Philadelphia on Friday evening last of heart disease. At the time of his death he was erecting water-works at Wilmington, Delaware.

The Hulmeville "Beacon" says that Robert Sanderson, the railroad agent at Schencks Station, had two of his fingers crushed on Tuesday of last week by the falling of a window sash. The same evening Mr. Sanderson narrowly escaped being run over by a train as he was crossing the track.

Captain John Cone last week gave a contract to Philadelphia parties to build a new steamboat to ply between Philadelphia and Bristol. The boat will be larger and more powerful than the "John A. Warner," and will be handsomely furnished as a first-class passenger boat.

Theodore P. Harvey has declined the nomination of county auditor, and John N. Sollday, of Thicum, has been substituted by the Democratic Central Committee in his stead.

Joseph Keim has commenced the excavation for the cellar of his new residence on Radcliffe street.

Rev. Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Peter Hope

and John Hope left Bristol this morning to attend the Synod at Pittston.

The brick house of the Catholic parsonage is completed and the frame work of the mansard roof in position.

DOYLESTOWN—Judge Watson left town on Tuesday to hold a court in York county in the place of Judge Fisher, the president judge, who is unable to preside owing to a severe attack of sickness.

The Republicans turned out in the form of a parade on Wednesday night to celebrate the result of the election in Ohio. They were headed by the Doylestown band which was followed by the Pioneer Club of the borough and a good number of men and boys. They paraded around the town and called upon the prominent men of their party for speeches.

The Democrats of Buckingham held a meeting at Spring Valley on Wednesday evening. A large crowd was in attendance and a great deal of enthusiasm prevailed. The Doylestown Democratic Club was in attendance with about 100 members. The meeting was addressed by N. C. James, L. L. James, Esq., J. M. Shellenberger, and others.

HULMEVILLE—Jesse H. Knight has taken possession of his newly-finished house, which presents a very neat and pretty appearance, and is quite an addition to our borough.

The Y. M. C. A. last Friday evening was devoted to a praise and promise meeting and evening of sacred songs. Next Friday evening debate papers will be prepared on the questions, "What Constitutes Common Sense," by Rev. Brinklee, and "What is the best mode of promoting the cause of temperance," by William Bache.

WARMINSTER—Edwin Lacy, the founder of our new town, Ivyland, is a candidate for prothonotary on the Prohibition ticket of this county.

At Hattboro Baptist Church they had

an anniversary on Sunday afternoon last, which was well attended, the weather being fine.

Burglars entered Fred Parker's cellar on Dorrance street last Saturday night and stole 32 cans of preserved fruits. On the same evening the residence of Rev. J. C. Hyde on Cedar street was entered and all the provisions in the cellar were taken.

A few days ago some person or persons entered the cellar of Neal McIlvaine, corner of Wood and Lafayette streets, and carried away about 30 bushels of potatoes.

INFANT MORTALITY IS LOW IN CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD, Conn. — (INS) — Connecticut has the lowest infant mortality rate of any of the New England states, according to state health commissioner Dr. Stanley H. Osborn.

The Nutmeg state's rate per 1,000 living births in 1935, the last year for which statistics are available, indicates there were 43.9 deaths. The national rate was much higher, at 55.7.

During the past 15 years, Connecticut mothers have been heartened by the steady decline in infant deaths, from 3144 in 1920 to 944 in 1935.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" adv. in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, April 26

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

1846—First engagement in U. S.-Mexican conflict, near Matamoros, as U. S. declared war.

1865—Assassins of Abraham Lincoln (and near Bowling Green, Va.; Booth killed, Herold captured.

1913—Mary Phagan was murdered in Atlanta, Ga., creating the Leo Frank case, which inspired Ward Greene's notable novel, "Death in the Deep South."

1923—Britain's present King George VI married a commoner, Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

1925—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was elected Germany's president.

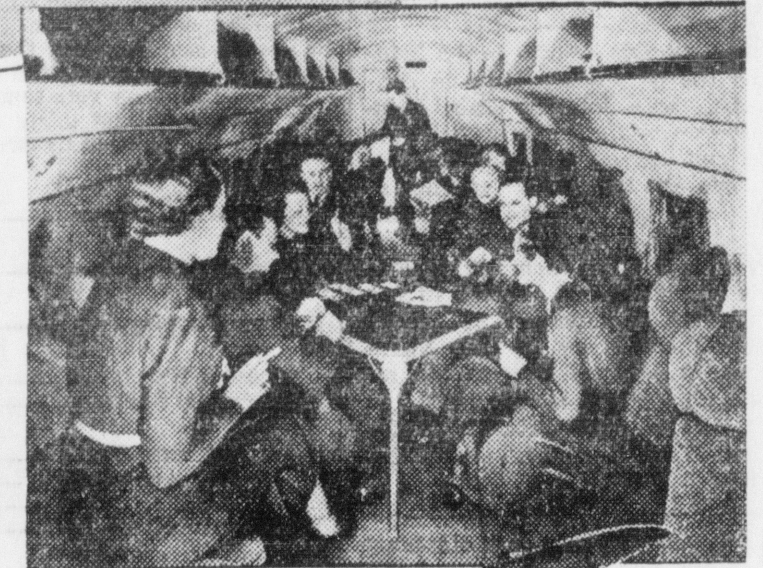
Commercial Aviation Marks Another Major Milestone



Modern transport



Hostess prepares meal



Interior of United Mainliner



Mail plane in 1927

By CHARLES GRENHAM
International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK—The forward march of air transportation in the United States has just passed another milestone with inauguration of a new, faster 15-hour service from coast to coast, less than half the time required for the nation's first transcontinental passenger service pioneered a decade ago.

Dinner in New York, a midnight departure from Chicago and breakfast in California—that's the fast tempo of United Air Lines' new fleet of giant twin-engined Douglas-built Mainliners flying over the old Overland trail, which for a century has been the amphitheater of transportation progress.

In 1927, small single-engined mail planes with cabin accommodations for only two passengers

started the country's first combination passenger-mail air schedules across the continent, following several years of pioneering mail flights in government-operated army planes. Then, passengers paid \$400 for a 32-hour flight from Atlantic to Pacific, and in some cases they had to ride on mail sacks in open cockpits.

New Liners Spacious

Those early-day planes cruised at a speed of around 100 miles an hour, and scheduled stops were seldom farther than 200 miles apart because of their limited cruising range. Helmeted pilots sat in open cockpits, with only a few instruments to assist them. Weather reporting service was inadequate, and there was no radio communication between planes and the ground. Searchlights marked the course of the routes for night-

flying pilots, but no directive radio beacon signals laid their unseen fence across the skyways.

Today, in sharp contrast is the scientific operation of the giant 12-ton Mainliners, equipped with two 14-cylinder engines developing 1,150 horsepower each. These transports have a top speed of 212 miles an hour, and can cruise for 1,500 miles without refueling.

Passengers ride in an air-conditioned cabin, sound-proofed and furnished with swivel lounge chairs. An attractive stewardess serves full-course hot meals during flight.

The 1937-type airliner is manned by two veteran pilots with every modern aid to air navigation, including latest automatic pilot, multiple radio, scientific instruments in duplicate, constant speed propellers and automatic mixture control.

Putting the DOLLAR on the PAYROLL!

EVERY DOLLAR YOU EARN
IS WORKING OR SHIRKING!

You can part with your dollar hurriedly, without thought of real value received. That kind is a shirker. Keep it off your payroll.

Or you can spend the dollar wisely, shrewdly, making sure each penny returns a full penny's value. That kind of dollar is an honest laborer—working in your best interest.

How can you put the honest dollar on your payroll? First, budget. Second, shop with both eyes open. Third, read the advertisements.

Read the advertisements because they tell you what's new, what's useful, what's economical. Read them because they represent the best values of the best stores and manufacturers. Read them because they save you money by saving you time and trouble. Read them because it pays!

(To be continued)
Copyright 1936 by Mrs. Henry C. Rowland
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Rich Cargoes" by Henry C. Rowland

CHAPTER XXIII

It was a stage luncheon. A scene in which actors of ordinary antecedents are cast for the parts of the Continental countess, the famous painter and sportsman, the aristocratic but unregenerate son of the noble earl and his presumable featherheaded but well-born wife, the daughter of impoverished nobility perhaps, and compelled by family urgencies to make the best of a bad job.

That was it, Sandy felt that he had completely encircled the idea and having done this, he proceeded silently to absorb what he had got. The analogy he felt to be exact. These people were acting parts of characters that they were not, had been doing so right along and playing their roles extremely well. But their dramatization was that of actors who by their talents have risen from the lower classes and have therefore no actual background of good breeding, no innate elegance to draw from. One feels this on the stage at times, that the whole scene, the different roles do not ring true, and Sandy got it now.

He got more, that they were growing weary of their parts or that the tension of the situation was making these more difficult. Slight lapses became more frequent, slips and vulgarisms that were not indications got past.

But this, Sandy reflected, should not be. Whatever their moral fiber the associations of the Colonel's children must have been of the best. He himself rang true, supported his pose of Grand Seigneur. The Colonel would have seen to it that his children's early associations in school and out were never vulgar, common, whatever their morale. Vinckers, as the scion of an old New Amsterdam Dutch family, might have become a wrong one in his knocking about the world, but good birth and breeding would still have been in evidence, and he could scarcely have sunk to attempted assassination. Flavia, distinctly pretty and of well rounded shape, had probably been on the stage at some time, Sandy thought. Her voice, inflections and mannerisms seemed artificial, did not ring true! As the most colorless of the four her antecedents would be the hardest to place. She might be the bad girl of a good family or the good girl of a bad one. It was impossible to tell about a young woman like that caught up in vicious company. One thing alone was evident, that her upbringing and associations had not been aristocratic.

A suspicion held previously in solution became now a precipitate in Sandy's mind. These four people were impostors. They were not at all what the Colonel had described them to be. Hester was not his daughter, nor was Jarvis his son. Vinckers could not possibly be the portrait painter of that name, nor was Flavia genuine. They were a mob of frauds, a mob of crooks perhaps come there for purposes of blackmail and extortion. They might be worse, dangerous criminals of international activities. Certainly Vinckers had revealed himself a potential assassin.

Sandy felt sick. The query that came on this revelation was more disturbing than the discovery itself. How much did Isobel know about them? Was she aware of the true character or rather the lack of true character of these people? Sandy was sure that there had been no question in her mind of the identities assumed on their arrival, or

her previous contacts with them. But he felt now that she had penetrated the disguise even earlier than he had done and that she had forced from her uncle the admission that they were frauds.

Dinner was finished smoothly enough and they went out onto the terrace for coffee. Sandy led Isobel to the end of the terrace, a concrete structure aving for a space by the big door, and with a parapet supported by moulded pillars.

"The actors in this farce are more distinct," he said, "but the plot still obscure." As he spoke there came from somewhere back in the trees a soft but heavy sound, like a muffled padding. Sandy peered in that direction and it seemed to him some moving object bulked up against the darker background.

"What's that?" Sandy asked.

"I've sent Mike on Mouse to tell Uncle what happened a little while ago."

"That the pig-dog had snapped?"

"Yes, I heard that shot. I know what it was."

"What else do you know, Isobel?"

"What you learned tonight at dinner. I saw it in your face."

"It's not your fault. How long have you known that they were frauds?—a band of crooks?"

"I began to think something was wrong when Uncle disappeared. Vinckers had been missing. He came in just after Mouse got back and my first thought was that he'd followed Uncle and murdered him. Then from the way they took it I began to get the right of it. Hester and Jarvis are no more his son and daughter than they are yours. Uncle is a gentleman whatever else he may or may not have been. They are scum—canaille. Especially Jarvis. Hester shows some signs of breeding. I'm horribly worried about you, Sandy."

"You needn't be. I've spiked his guns. Let's string along with them until we learn just what their game may be."

They strolled back to where the others were seated. Vinckers was discussing the Colonel's forecasts of the development of the Bahamas.

"Not so loony as one might think," he said. "For semitropical climate this is hard to beat. Got Florida faded and money could do anything with these cays and islands. It's merely a question of transportation and air craft is solving that for such localities as this hinterland for big private estates. The Colonel has vision. We've got to hand him that."

"Has or had?" Sandy asked.

"Oh, come," Vinckers said, "what's the use of stalling? We all know he's not drowned or shark bait."

"It would serve him jolly well right," said Jarvis in the affected drawl that was sometimes attenuated to a Cockney whine, "if we shot his blooming elephant."

"That," said Isobel, "would take quite a lot of shooting. Her voice was hard, metallic."

"Oh, come," Jarvis said, "one bullet in the right place would do the trick."

"Quite true," Isobel retorted. "For Mouse."

The implication was obvious, that other bullets would be finding marks were such an act attempted. Isobel went on evenly. "That's the sort of thing you'd do, Jarvis. But let me tell you that you'd take less of a chance to walk into the middle of a wild herd and start potting."

Queen and Her Court In Favorite Baby Election



Harold Loud, Jr.



Beverly Ann Bintliff



Kay Crawford



Billy Smyrl



Jeanne Harris



Kenneth Hibbs

THANKS

The parents of a large number of babies in The Bristol Courier's Favorite Baby Election Campaign have asked this newspaper to express their grateful appreciation of the support given to the little candidates during the campaign.

Individual cards of thanks cannot be written for each one, but you may be assured that the families fully appreciate your splendid support and friendship for each little nominee.



MARIE ANN PIERRO

Community's Favorite Baby

To be better able to serve the field it represents, is ever the aim of The Bristol Courier. It was on this policy that the great Favorite Baby Election, which has been so successfully completed, was launched. More subscribers mean greater coverage and wider reader interest. This is of great importance to our advertisers, and means that The Bristol Courier's position as the best advertising medium in this section has been made stronger than ever. The Courier welcomes the new readers and will continue to do its utmost to have its correspondents bring the latest and best news of the various districts which comprise this entire community to its readers. All in all, the Baby Election proved a commendable undertaking and we take this opportunity to congratulate the winners in the campaign and their friends who made their victory possible.

THE BRISTOL COURIER.



Ronald Paglione



Irene Banes



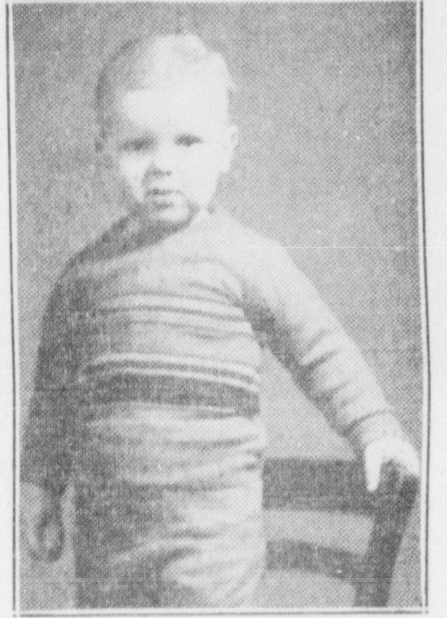
Mary Ann Goslin



Rita Longhitano



Patricia Phipps



Robert Bray

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship is the finest thing in the world. True friends are to be valued among one's most treasured possessions and ability to win and hold friends has been the principal factor in many successful undertakings. This has proved true in The Bristol Courier's Favorite Baby Election just closed. It is in public acknowledgement of the loyal support accorded them and the work done in their behalf that this space is devoted to not only the list of prize winners, but also to each and every baby whose name appears in the entries.



Harry Robinson



Frank Aita



Joan Van Zant



Bobby Sutton



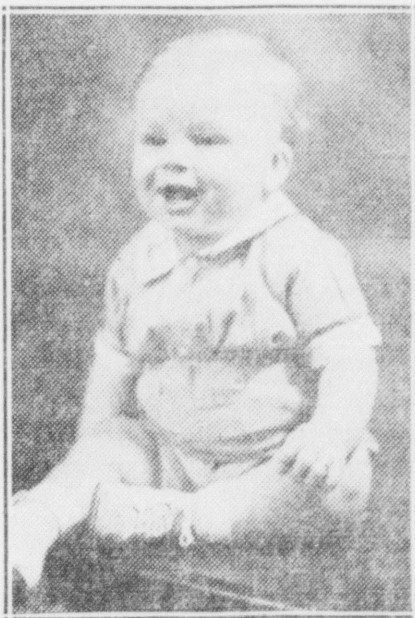
Alexander Monti



Naomi Tomlinson



Lorraine Bobbs



George Schumacher, Jr.



Clarence Schweizer, Jr.



Mildred Spadaccino



Ernest Mari, Jr.



Dorothy Keers



David Johnson



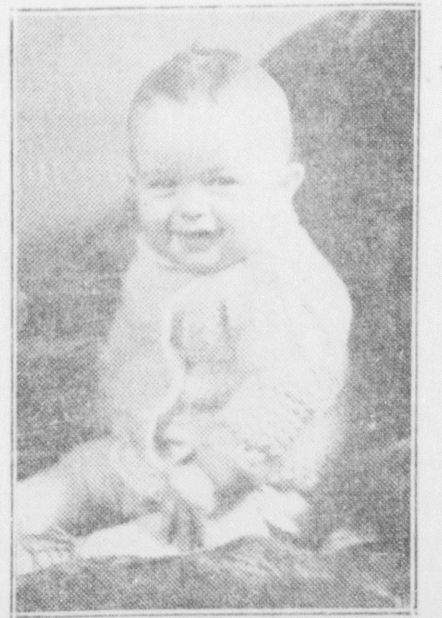
Jerry Baker



Gladys Yorty



Jane Townsend



Russell Girtan

Elaborate Setting For Coronation Ceremonies

Continued From Page One

Opposite, in the south transept, will be the seats for the peeresses, similarly decorated.

Behind the dais, to the left and right, will be the seats for the visiting foreign royalty, the foreign diplomatic representatives and delegations, and the bishops and the judges of England. Ornate throne-like chairs will be used for these distinguished guests, and some will have spacious stalls in the choir, which will be housed elsewhere.

Virtually all the most prominent guests will be housed in this section of the abbey, as far back as the great rood screen which separates the nave from the choir.

Near to the dais, immediately in front of the stands accommodating the peers, will be throne-like State chairs for the use of the royal princes of the English blood, his Majesty's brothers, cousins, and uncle.

Beyond the rood screen, stretching to the great West Door, through which the royal procession will enter, will be stands for the "lesser quality," reaching from the floor of the nave in four tiers near to the ceiling.

Each tier will be built of tubular steel scaffolding close to the wall, much like the balconies of a theatre, thus making the most of the limited space available.

Between the stands on each side of the nave will be a magnificent processional way, 163 feet long and 17 feet wide, along which King George and Queen Elizabeth will pass in their gorgeous State robes, attended by glittering escort and by nobles bearing their regalia.

Carpeting the processional way will be an enormous length of royal blue Axminster carpet, woven in one piece by 269 men and women in Glasgow and brought to London by Steamer. The carpet took three months to weave and cost fifty thousand dollars.

It has been made of short, upright pile as smooth as silk, in order not to retard the passage of the velvet coronation trains worn by the peeresses, and the long mantles of the peers.

Years ago a similar carpet was made with a long pile, but it was found that the long trains of the peers and peeresses brushed the pile on way as they entered, and the opposite way as they left. The resistance offered by the pile to the trains proved exhausting to the wearers, and many of them needed ambulances at the end of the ceremony.

The present carpet, fitted tightly to the floor, will allow the trains comfortably to pass over it.

After use at the coronation it will be cut up and used in various royal palaces and government offices. Parts of the carpet made for the last coronation, that of King George V, in 1911 are still in use at certain palaces.

Flanking each side of the processional way will be stand frontals three feet six inches high, faced with brocatelle specially designed for the coronation and with a gold braided, bullion fringe.

The design on the brocatelle will have for its main features the imperial crown, Tudor roses, oak leaves, and a fleur-de-lis motif arranged in simple repeating form. The background will be woven in gold thread and the design carried out in blue. The same material and design will be used on all the stand frontals.

Guests in the nave stands will be seated on stools covered with blue velvet and decorated with gold braid. Padded handrails, to form backs for the stools, will be an important innovation and will afford some comfort to the guests, most of whom will have to be in their places by seven a. m. and will not get away from the abbey until mid-afternoon.

The entire abbey will be specially illuminated by the biggest system of flood-lighting ever attempted in England, while radio loud-speakers will amplify the words and music of the service, which in former years was scarcely heard at the far end of the abbey.

A temporary choir enclosure will provide space for a choir of 400 and an orchestra of 80, while a new organ, erected at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars, will enable a much wider range of music to be played for the ceremony.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to protect the fabric, floor, and monuments and tablets of the abbey.

Thick felt, with three-inch boards overlaid, will cover the nave, while every monument and tablet not capable of removal will be protected with felt and then with wooden boardings.

At the west end of the abbey, right up to the West Door, will be a specially built annex to be used for marshaling the royal procession and as a retiring room for their Majesties.

Consisting of a great hall, a royal entrance hall, peers' and peeresses' entrance hall, royal retiring rooms which will also serve as robing rooms, and several smaller rooms, the annexes will cost more than a hundred thousand dollars.

It will be decorated with rare woods and ancient tapestries, brought from the royal palaces and the State museums.

Decorative material used for the abbey and the annex will include 1,900 yards of carpet, 11,000 yards of other floor covering, 18,000 yards of gold braid, 2,500 yards of blue velvet, 1,000 yards of blue and gold brocatelle, and 6,000 yards of fabric for temporary ceilings above the tiers of stands.

Note: The eighth article in this series will describe the robes to be worn by the king and queen at the crowning.—INS.

Coming Next Week

The Bristol Courier's

Annual Free COOKING SCHOOL



Under The Direction Of This Nationally Famous Home Economist



Edna M. Ferguson

This lecturer's experience as a home manager and home-maker, plus long research has given her a rare understanding of the problems that face all home-makers today. Her discussions and demonstrations will be easy to follow and to remember.

TO BE CONDUCTED AT
Bristol M. E. Church Lecture Room

MULBERRY AND WILSON STREETS

Postpone all other appointments for May 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th. Here comes the great Cooking School to be conducted for this newspaper by one of the country's foremost authorities on the art of managing a home—with the least expenditure of time, effort and money! Many of your friends and neighbors will be going—why not make it a party, for each of the four sessions! You'll need notebook and pencil, for the lecturer will demonstrate many new recipes that you'll want to take notes on. Special menus for special occasions will find a place in these programs. The planning, buying and balancing of meals will be explained clearly. Each session will have an entirely new program—well worth your time, no matter how busy a home-maker you are!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
May 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th

DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.

SESSIONS START 8 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

VISIT AT LOCAL HOMES

Miss Rita McGee, Summit, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, 633 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrissey, Burlington, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Morrissey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Snyder, Buckley street.

Mrs. John B. Reed and daughter, Beverly Ann, Mattapoisett, Mass., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher, 701 Pine street. Mrs. Reed and daughter spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick spent Sunday at the Gallagher home.

Miss Helen Webb, Mandarin, Fla., will arrive Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. DeLong, 220 Monroe street, for a week's visit.

Mrs. Lilly Rich, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Christina Casper, Reading, and Mrs. Lena DeCarlo, Yardville, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Sallustio, 220 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Jefferson avenue, attended a musicale sponsored by the Women's Overseas Service League, Philadelphia Unit, Sunday, at Strawberry Mansion, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDevitt and son Daniel, 268 Jackson street, are spending today and tomorrow in New York City.

Joseph Kerlyn, John Cocci, Charles Deon, Dominick Russo spent Saturday in Beverly, N. J., and attended the wedding of friends.

Mrs. Harry Arnold and daughter, Miss Helen Arnold, 311 Radcliffe street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Mary Beale, 507 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end at her home in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Andrew Moore, 327 Monroe street, spent Thursday until Saturday in Philadelphia with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brady, 219 Madison street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Merchantville, N. J.

Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., returned to 207 Jefferson avenue after spending several days as guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Schlichter, Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Miller, 507 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with relatives in Allentown.

RECOVERING

Mrs. John K. Young, Buckley street, who has been ill for the past week, is recovering.

HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. Elmer Lowden, Burlington, N. J., spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newberg and son Louis, 3rd, Lynnbrook, L. I., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., 310 Jefferson avenue.

CAREFUL WASHING SAVES HEAVY WEAR, TEAR FOR BLANKETS

By Miss Edna Stephany

(Home Economics Representative) Spring is in the air. It brings the urge to put winter things away and to get ready for the balmy days just around the corner. Clothes-lines are beginning to sag with the weight of winter coats, snow suits, jackets, and other woolen garments. Winter draperies, rugs, quilts and blankets, too, have their turn in the sunshine and breeze.

Since many of these woolen things which must be stored for the summer need more than sunning and airing, the homemaker has some perplexing problems. One of these problems is how best to care for woolen blankets.

TAKE THIS COUPON UNITED CUT RATE DRUG STORE

And Get a \$1.00 Bottle of WA-HOO BITTERS FOR 25 CENTS

The Old Indian Blood, Nerve, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1858. This is a trial offer for a few days only.

Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic, a medicine of positive merit and natural laxative. Proven by three generations. Be sure it bears the name C. K. Wilson.

so that they will retain their beauty and softness.

Certain precautions must be taken to get good results. Wool fibers shrink or felt when subjected to heat, moisture, and pressure. These fibers also will lose their elasticity and softness if washed with strong soaps.

Water, too, has its effect upon the wool fibers. Soft water is by far the most desirable. Large quantities of water are also essential for thorough washing but if it is not of the right temperature the results will be disastrous. Tepid or lukewarm water gives most satisfactory results. Use the same temperature for washing and rinsing. Changes in the temperature will cause shrinkage.

Moth-time is around the corner again, but recent researches give good ground for deducing—with safety—the number of pounds of anti-moth chemicals needed to protect a closet full of clothes. Instead of three or four pounds of naphthalene, paradichlorobenzene, or gum camphor to a closet, make the rule one pound to 100 cubic feet of space within the closet. In any case hang in the closet only clean woolens and be sure to seal the closet tight after you have scattered the moth-proofing material.

HULMEVILLE

Entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, yesterday, were Mrs. Anna Gail and children, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edgerton moved on Saturday from Main street to Philadelphia.

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly over the week-end were their daughter and son, Miss Frances

Comly, Lancaster; and Richard D. Comly, Mt. Joy.

William Penn Fire Company was called Saturday afternoon to aid in extinguishing a fire which burned over a large section of ground in Bensalem Township.

HOUSECLEANING WISDOM

Don't forget the basement when Spring cleaning time comes. Coffee grounds provide an economical and excellent sweeping compound for the basement floor. Save all your used grounds by depositing them in a strainer near the drain in the basement.

Grease on wall paper can be removed by using a piece of blotting paper and a hot iron.

Painted kitchen walls do get greasy and dingy from cooking steam. Help this through the year by keeping the window down a crack from the top, and at the cleaning season wipe the walls with a damp cloth dipped in

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED ON THE IDEAL SHARPENER

This machine automatically sharpens the blades with the correct bevel. Your mower will RUN LIKE NEW—stay sharp longer and wear longer than when sharpened by any other method.

Prompt service—Satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a trial.

REUBEN SCHELL 312 Wood Street Phone 2314

STOP, LOOK and LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through—and "doesn't like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!) . . . luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the values you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

JEDDO-HIGHLAND THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY It Lasts Longer

ARTESIAN COAL COMPANY QUALITY SERVICE PHONE 3215

GRAND Monday and Tuesday

ATTRACTION PAR EXCELLENCE

From "Minnie the Moocher" to Schubert's Serenade SHE'S "TOPS" IN HER NEWEST, GAYEST PICTURE

GRACE MOORE in 'WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE'

CARY GRANT — ARLINE MacMAHON

The swing musical treat of the year. A different Grace Moore than you've ever seen before. You'll love her over again in her new personality. Greater, bigger, better than "One Night of Love."

Colortone Cartoon—"Fellow With the Fiddle" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

NOTE:—Because of the length of this great feature production, we advise you to come and be seated early, in order to fully enjoy the show!

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

JEAN MUIR in "HUSBAND'S SECRETARY"

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PAT AND HIS PRISONERS APPEAR BEFORE THE DEK SERGEANT AT HEAD-QUARTERS

—BUT, PAT /... BIG DAN... YOU CAN'T ARREST HIM!
HE'S HERE, ISN'T HE? AND I CERTAINLY DIDN'T BRING HIM IN FOR THE RIDE. I DID MY JOB—NOW YOU DO YOURS

BOOK 'EM WITH EVERYTHING YOU'VE GOT... MURDER, KIDNAPING, ASSAULT, RESISTING AN OFFICER, CONCEALED WEAPONS... THAT SHOULD HOLD 'EM

—AND WITH YOUR FINGERPRINTS WE'LL HAVE YOUR MOB COMPLETE

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

EARLL—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., April 24, 1937, John, husband of Margaret McClurkin Earll, in his 52nd year. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge No. 1189, L. O. O. M., America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2, and Paterson Parchment Paper Co. are invited to attend services from his late residence, 322 Wood St., Bristol, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

SMALL PURSE—Cont. \$21 in bills, in post office. Rew. Ret. to Sadie Johnson, Greenlawn Park.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

34 FORD—Convert. coupe. Price reasonable. Apply 323 Mill St.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

SEWING MACHINES—Bought, sold, repairs and parts, all makes. Work guar. Reas J. Seidman, ph. 3155.

WE REPAIR—All makes washers and cleaners. Estimate free. All work guaranteed. Rebuilt washers and cleaners for sale, reasonable. 264 McKinley street. Phone 5027.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 36

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—Desires work in small family. Write Box 445, Courier Office.

Livestock

Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48

CHESTER WHITE PIGS—29, No. 1 stock. Reas. Vernon Elms, Bristol Pk., Penn. Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

Mercandise

Articles for Sale 51

COMPLETE LINE—Of cook stoves, gas cookers, Florence & Perfection cookers. Call at Lupkin's Furniture Store, 343 Dorrance st., for insp. Credit arr.

Household Goods

59

LET US SAVE—You many Dollars on finest furniture, floor coverings, bedding, stoves, lamps, etc., at our great Spring Sale now on. Living room suites from \$49.50; bedroom suites from \$39.50; dining suites from \$69.50; ranges from \$29.50; Axminster rugs from \$19.50, etc. Cash or easy terms. Bus fare paid & free delivery. Home Furniture Co., 137-139 N. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Musical Merchandise

62

UPRIGHT PIANO—Rosewood case, beautiful tone. Good cond. Sacrifice, \$25. Mrs. P. G. Underwood, Cornwells.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

63

LET US PLANT—A shade tree for you this spring. We can furnish any variety in any size. Maples, Oriental Planes, Oaks, Elms, Dogwoods, etc. Phone 7254, Fitzson's Pansy Farm, Oxford Valley Rd., Bristol, Pa.

CABBAGE & LETTUCE PLANTS—& asparagus roots. Fine hardy plants. Ready to plant out. At reasonable prices. J. C. Schmidt, Phone 3211.

Specials at the Stores

64

SMITH'S MARKET—Back Grant's. Ground meat 18c, veal 15-20c. Clover-bloom butter 37c, fresh eggs 39c doz.

Wanted—To Buy

66

ANTIQUES WANTED—Highest cash price paid for all kinds of antique furniture, all kinds of china. Drop postal to Wm. Lupkin, Bristol, Pa., if within 40 miles will call. Ph. 3155.

Real Estate for Rent

74

6 ROOM APT.—Furn. with heat & gar. \$30. Poses. May 1, 343 Market St., \$16, newly papered & painted, \$23. Poses. May 1, Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut Ave., phone 652.

Houses for Rent

77

HOUSE—6 rms., \$15 month. Also road stand with 5 room house, \$18 month. Improvements. Near King Farms. Vernon Elms, Bristol Pike, Penn. Valley, Morrisville 8-7779.

Real Estate for Sale

84

TEN SINGLE BUNGALOWS—6 to 7 rms. Large plot of ground. At very reasonable prices. Also small houses as low as \$1000. Lots at Farragut Ave. and also Wilson Ave. at sacrifice. Chas. LaPolla, 1418 Farragut av., ph. 652.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

EDGELY BRAVES HOLD LAMBERTVILLE NINE TO TIE

A large crowd which braved the cold weather put their stamp of approval on the Edgely Braves, of the Trenton City League, yesterday afternoon on the Edgely diamond as the Hibbsmen held the strong Lambertville Top Rock Club to a 6-6 deadlock. The game was called at the end of the ninth.

The hero of the tilt for the home-aters was little "Punkie" Zeffries. Zeffries toiled the first three frames for the Braves and during this stretch permitted but one safe blow. He blanked the Lambies during his term and whiffed seven batters. He showed his greatest courage in the third when with the sacks jammed with Top Rock players, he fanned "Spike" Nayler.

Had the good hurling been kept up by Watson and Breslin, the Edgelyites would have won an easy victory for when "Punkie" left the hill, he had a 4-0 lead. "Ike" Watson handed goose-eggs in the fourth and fifth and during these frames, the Trenton Leaguers added two runs to take a commanding 6-0 edge.

But Watson faltered in the sixth and gave up two runs and when "Camel" Breslin took up the mound chores in the seventh, he was wilder than the "wild man from Borneo" for he passed three batters and allowed three hits before retiring a man. Then two of the Jerseyites' players were nipped at the plate on close plays and Hann grounded out. Breslin went well in the ninth and struck out the last two batters of the game. During his term of hurling, Watson issued six passes.

The longest hit of the fray was made by Breslin when he tripled in the second with Heftman on base. Watson had a double in the first to provide the only extra base knocks of the tilt. A total of eleven Jerseyites went down on strikes.

"Jim" Carver started on the hill for the Top Rock Club and he was aided by "Bill" Warford and "Handy" Hann. From the fifth until the ninth, the Braves could muster but one hit off the combined pitching of Warford and Hann.

Edgely opens its Trenton City League games when they meet the Checker Stores next Saturday on the Edgely diamond.

Lambertville	r	h	a	e
M. Stout lf	0	1	1	0
H. Sheppard ss	0	1	5	4
Drake 3b	2	0	1	2
Naylor c	1	1	8	0
Winters 2b	1	1	0	1
Bair 1b	1	1	8	0
F. Sheppard rf	0	0	0	0
Crammer lf	0	0	2	0
Carver p	0	1	1	1
Hann p	0	0	1	0
Warford p	0	0	0	0
Leffever rf	1	1	0	0

Edgely	r	h	a	e
Bilger lf	2	1	0	0
Hemp ss	0	2	1	2
Watson cf	0	1	1	0
DeKoye 1b	0	0	7	2
Roe 3b	0	0	2	4
Heftman 2b	1	0	1	1
Leigh c	1	2	13	3
Breslin rf	1	1	1	0
Zeffries p	1	0	2	0
Hibbs lf	0	0	1	0
Andy lf	0	1	0	0

Innings:	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	6
Edgely	1	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	6

Four Weddings Occur In St. Ann's Church

Continued From Page One

street, was bridesmaid, and Frank Vasti, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white taffeta. The bodice featured the high standing pleated collar in back and V-shape neckline in front. The long skirt was cut full, and finished with a short train. She wore a gardenia on the front of her bodice. The bridal veil of tulle was trimmed with orange blossoms and gardenias. Her sandals were white satin, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Aqua was the tone of the gown worn by Miss Marcantonio, the bridesmaid. The bodice featured the high cut neckline in front and draped back. The sleeves were short and puffed. The long skirt, cut full, had a train. Satin slippers matched her dress, and she wore a shoulder length veil of tulle with a coronet of tulle in aqua tone, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A dinner and reception followed at Nardi's Hall, Trenton, N. J. The couple left Sunday evening for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where they will spend a week. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. Vasti will reside at the home of the groom in Trenton, N. J. The bride wore as her travelling costume, a two-piece wool suit in salmon tone, trimmed with a fox collar, white chiffon blouse, and black accessories.

A wedding took place Saturday at three p. m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church, when Miss Anna Puccio, daughter of Leon Puccio, 402 Logan street, became the bride of Anthony Backhouse, son of Mrs. Vitale Labrozzi, 7223 Hagerman street, Tacony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Marcellino Romagnolo. Miss Mary Marino, Lafayette street, sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied at the organ by Miss Frances Tamburello, who also played the bridal march.

Attending the bride was Miss Julia Pizzuto, Croydon, maid of honor; Miss Jennie Juliano, 1630 Radcliffe street, bridesmaid, and Dolores Duva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Duva, 923 Pear street, as flower-girl. Anthony Labrozzi, Tacony, step-brother of the groom, served as best man. Salvatore Puccio, 402 Logan street, brother of the bride, was the usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, fashioned on princess lines. Queen Ann style collar, long sleeves cut full to the elbow and tight fitting to the wrist, finished with fan-shaped cuffs. The dress was made with a long train, and the front was trimmed with satin covered buttons. The bridal veil of tulle had a head-piece of Spanish lace and satin. She wore white satin sandals and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Pizzuto, was attired in a gown of poudre blue moire, made on close-fitting lines. The bodice had the high standing collar and the sleeves were short and puffed. The long skirt flared. She wore an off-the-face tulle turban in rose tone, satin slippers to match, and carried a colonial bouquet of roses. Miss Juliano wore rose moire, the style of Miss Pizzuto's gown, with poudre blue accessories, and carried a colonial bouquet of roses. The flower girl was charming in a colonial style dress of pink lace over taffeta of the same tone. A blue ribbon encircled her waistline. She wore a heart-shaped hat of pink taffeta and lace, trimmed with a blue flower, white slippers and pink anklets, and carried a colonial style bouquet of pink roses.

A reception was held in Mutual Aid Hall, 290 attending. The couple left Saturday evening for a motor trip to Connecticut, where they will spend a few days. They will reside at the home of the bride's father. The bride travelled in a black wool crepe two-piece suit, white blouse, black gaba-

dine and patent leather slippers and bag, off-the-face hat, white kid gloves, and wore a corsage of white roses.

Miss Lucy Pezzula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amedeo Pezzula, 327 Penn street, and Anthony Fusco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Fusco, Radcliffe and Monroe streets, were married yesterday at three p. m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church, the Rev. Marcellino Romagnolo officiating. Miss Frances Tamburello was organist, and Miss Mary Marino, Lafayette street, sang.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Gargarella, 428 Jefferson avenue, as maid of honor; Miss Theresa Fusco, New York, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid; Theresa Pezzulo, Frankford, niece of the bride, as flower girl. The ring-bearer was Edward Carmisino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carmisino, Wood street, and the best man was Samuel Fusco, brother of the groom, Radcliffe and Monroe streets.

The bride was attractive in a white satin gown fashioned on form-fitting lines. The bodice had a lace yoke and Peter-Pan collar and the long sleeves of lace were puffed at the shoulder. The skirt ended in a train. The bridal veil of tulle edged with lace, had a crown shaped headpiece trimmed with satin and orange blossoms. She wore satin sandals and carried calla lilies.

The maid of honor was attired in peach net over peach satin, made jacket effect, with short puffed sleeves. She wore a tulle turban with veil, and satin sandals in green tone, and carried a Colonial bouquet of tea roses.

The bridesmaid had a gown of yellow taffeta fashioned Colonial style. The bodice featured drop shoulders with brown and yellow shoulder straps. The long skirt had a short train. Her satin sandals were brown, and she wore a yellow tulle shoulder length veil, with a crown of artificial flowers in the same tone. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. The flower girl was garbed in a yellow georgette made with square neckline, short sleeves and full skirt. The neck, of Spring flowers. The ring-bearer wore a black tuxedo suit and carried the ring on a heart-shaped satin pillow.

A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom. About 150 guests attended. The couple left last evening for New York City for one week. The bride travelled in a navy blue crepe dress with net jacket, navy blue coat with a grey fur collar, blue hat, grey accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Fusco will reside at the home of the bride.

Marie Ann Pierro Elected Community's Favorite Baby

Continued From Page One

mothers, dads, sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, cousins, grandmothers, grandfathers—to the entire citizenry of the community—who took active interest in this election through non-

partisan views; they are in the hearts of The Courier and the co-operating business houses all closely identified with the election.

The Courier, as an organization, put its best efforts into the promotion and feels it is amply repaid in the satisfaction from serving the greatest, most wonderful and most friendship-blessed community in the world. It has been a great race.

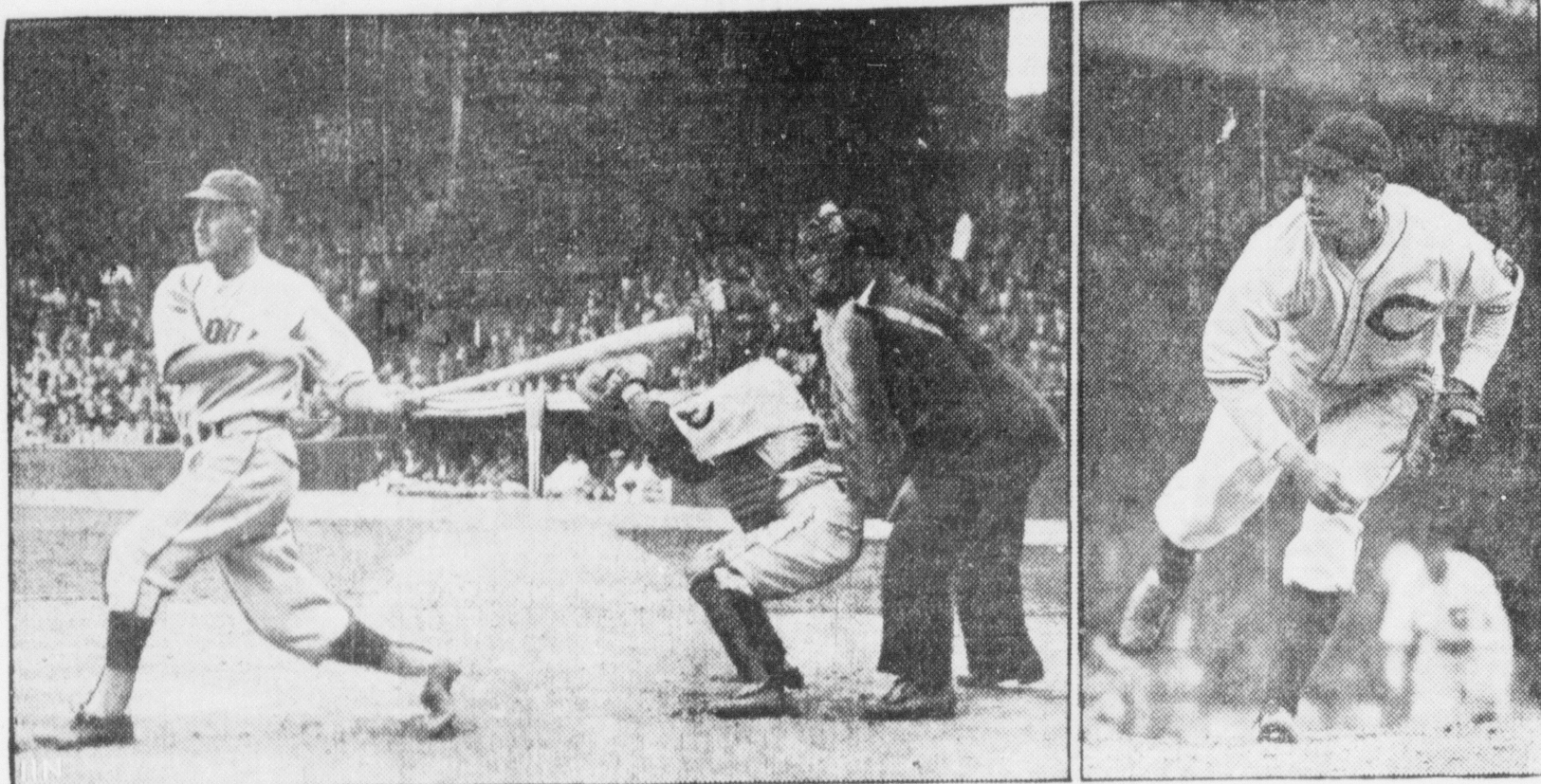
The Bristol Courier, on behalf of its own organization and the people of this community, extend to them now their sincerest thanks and appreciation.

Thirty listed prizes were awarded the winners. Every baby who was supported by subscribers as provided by the election will receive a cash remuneration. The thirty prize winners, with the number of votes polled by each, are listed elsewhere in The Courier today. Every one of the thirty had more than one million votes as the published list attests and some outside the highest thirty voters were in the "big" class also.

Bristol Horse Wins Governor Hoffman's Trophy

A Bristol horse won the Governor Harold G. Hoffman Trophy, feature award of the outdoor horse show held at the Trenton Fair Grounds yesterday for the benefit of the Trenton Elks Crippled Kiddies Fund. The horse, owned by Carl Schilling and ridden by Frances Blanch took the much-coveted honors.

FELLER HURTS ARM, LOSES FIRST START, BUT WHIFFS 11 BROWNS



Eighteen-year-old Bob Feller, "story book pitcher" of the Cleveland Indians, lost his first major league start, 4 to 3, to the St. Louis Browns in League Park, Cleveland, but struck out 11 men before he was removed from the mound after hurling six innings. It was reported the Iowa youngster had injured a muscle in his pitching arm, and would be out of action for some time. Feller is pictured in action during the game with the Browns, and Knickerbocker, one of his victims, is shown striking out.

The winner outclassed a field of nearly a dozen ladies' hunters, clearing eight hurdles in flawless fashion and performing the other requirements creditably. Tim owned by Dr. E. J. Laing, of Bristol, was second, and Violet Hildendorf's White Boots was third.

In the Olympic Course for Jumpers event Dr. E. J. Laing's All Gold finished third and Judge James owned by Thomas Doran came in fourth.

The Hunt Team of Three event was captured by Bristol No. 1 finishing

first; New Hope, second; Bristol No. 2, third; and Bristol No. 3, fourth.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—Although they were not "strip teasers" a group of dancers appeared before several hundred Harvard University professors to show how ballet dancing should be made a part of the college students' higher education.

Only recently, one Harvard professor advised a class in psychology to attend burlesque performances if they would obtain full benefit of their studies.

COMPLETE VOTE COUNT IN FAVORITE BABY ELECTION

Baby's Name	Parents' Name	Address	Votes
BRISTOL			
Alta, Frank—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alta, 210 Penn Street			4,902,990
Bintliff, Beverly Ann—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bintliff, 1909 Wilson ave.			12,365,500
Bleier, Arline—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen, 154 Buckley street			333,340
Bobbs, Lorraine—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bobbs, 319 Walnut street			21,100,320
Bomente, Marie—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bomente, 503 Pond street			575,980
Bray, Robert—Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bray, 247 Roosevelt street			2,283,490
Dougherty, Joan—Mr. and Mrs. George Dougherty, 2211 Wilson ave.			270,910
Flanagan, Jimmy—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flanagan, 231 Lafayette street			1,753,180
Ford, Nancy—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford, 213 Jackson street			623,070
Gallone, Katherine—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallone, 455 Lafayette st.			1,777,390
Genco, Jennie—Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Genco, 1037 Pond street			1,487,980
Gosline, Mary Ann—Mr. and Mrs. T. Gosline, 547 Linden street			3,627,140
Greco, Clementine—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Greco, 836 Beaver street			402,480
Grotz, Shirley—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grotz, 1014 Chestnut street			1,031,210
Harris, Jeanne Marie—Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Harris, 419 Radcliffe st.			27,967,810
Hibbs, Kenneth R.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, 1915 Wilson ave.			8,791,240
Johnson, David Reed—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, N. Radcliffe ave.			5,233,460
Keers, Dorothy L.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1525 Trenton ave.			6,992,710
Longhitano, Rita—Mr. and Mrs. R. Longhitano, 308 Washington st.			2,381,170
Loud, Harold Richard—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loud, 614 Swain st.			31,571,050
McHugh, Charles—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McHugh, 644 Corson st.			252,170
Mari, Ernest, Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mari, 931 Mansion st.			13,383,590
Monte, Alexander—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Monte, 329 Washington st.			4,653,800
Mossbrook, Betsy R.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mossbrook, 143 Buckey st.			369,930
Paglione, Ronald—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paglione, 331 Penn st.			3,110,680
Phipps, Patricia E.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps, 2 Third ave.			3,223,900
Pierro, Mary Ann—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pierro, 909 Beaver st.			2,668,630
Schweizer, Clarence—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schweizer, 627 Spruce st.			1,666,590
Smith, James R.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 2024 Trenton ave.			8,912,640
Smyrl, Billy—Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Smyrl, 200 Mill st.			2,210,980
Spadacino, Mildred—Mr. and Mrs. E. Spadacino, 313 Lafayette st.			6,635,090
Sutton, Bobby—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton, 234 Buckley st.			3,920,080
Tomlinson, Naomi Elaine—Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Tomlinson, 214 Walnut st.			2,498,140
Townsend, Jane Suzanne—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend, Bath & Otter			4,373,410
Vanzant, Joan Marie—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Vanzant, 587 Swain st.			341,110
Weik, John A.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weik, 200 Mill st.			3,865,370
Yorty, Gladys—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Yorty, 349 Jackson st.			266,300
Zanni, Julia—Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zanni, 1031 Pond st.			
BRISTOL R. F. D.			
Echert, Phyllis—Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Echert, Walnut Grove Farms			288,460
Girton, Russell E., Jr.—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Girton, R. D. 2			1,923,020
Jackson, Dolores Ann—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, Bath road			424,250
Schumacher, George—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schumacher, Newport road			8,790,550
CROYDON			
Wilkie, Dolores Mae—Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilkie			420,680
EDGELY			
Banes, Irene May—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes, Jr., 27 Radcliffe st.			2,397,940
Bowman, Betty—Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, R. D. 1			235,540
Crawford, Kay—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford, Edgely ave.			29,022,750
Worthington, Edward—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worthington, Randal av.			1,142,960
HILMEVILLE			
Baker, Geraldine—Mr. and Mrs. John Baker			4,583,840
Seely, Joan Marie—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seely			209,300
MAPLE SHADE			
Harmson, Joan—Mr. and Mrs. John Harmson			1,093,460
MORRISVILLE			
Ellis, John Van Dyke—Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Ellis, R. D. 1			186,320
NEWPORTVILLE			
Hogan, Doris Ann—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hogan			1,362,750
Robinson, Harry—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson			6,758,510
TILLYTOWN			
Scancella, Anthony—Mr. and Mrs. James Scancella, Chestnut st.			1,179,830

Good things from far and near

Smokers always get more pleasure from a cigarette made of the right combination of our best home-grown tobaccos blended with the best aromatic Turkish.

That's why Chesterfield tobaccos come from far and near... aromatic tobaccos from the Near East... sun-ripened tobaccos from our own Southland.

Our buyers pay the price and get the best tobaccos from all the leading markets of the world to give men and women the best things smoking can give them... refreshing mildness, pleasing taste and aroma.

Chesterfield
...a balanced blend of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos

